

ELOQUENCE; HOW TO TAP IT

St. Louis Convention Developed
Some Things That Didn't
Appear on Surface.

LITTLETON'S COLOR SCHEME

How It Helped Him to Do the
Spell-Binding Act to
Perfection.

Most of the noted public speakers get the popular credit of being able to deliver the oratorical goods without having committed to memory more than the skeleton of their speeches. This idea is discouraging to laymen who find, if called on for an impromptu speech, even in a familiar and friendly gathering, that they are struck dumb—unable to untangle their thoughts.

Such should attend to an account of the strange and ingenious methods of the Hon. Martin W. Littleton, borough president of Brooklyn, who made the nominating speech for Judge Parker at St. Louis.

Mr. Littleton is numbered among the telling speakers of Democracy, yet he cannot speak offhand. He commits to memory every word of his speeches, and does so so thoroughly that there is never a slip in his delivery.

When Mr. Littleton learns that he is to make a speech he studies forth to his situation, where he buys a collection of pads of colored paper such as would serve in an examination for color blindness. He gets white pads, red pads, blue pads, green pads, yellow pads, and so on. Every color is represented by a pad. Then he goes to the pencil case and picks out pencils of every color of lead that the house affords. Then he goes home, ready for work.

The rest is easy. Mr. Littleton writes the first page of his speech on white paper with a black pencil, the second with a blue pencil, the third with a red pencil, and so on until all the pencils have been used on the white pad. Then he goes to the red pad and writes on it with all the red pencils—except, perhaps, the red pencil which he used at the end of each sheet and taking up another.

And then? Why, "it's very simple, at least for the Brooklyn orator. He reads the speech to himself, over and over, and the speech to paper impresses itself upon his memory. He knows that when he stands before his audience he can gaze into space and every sheet will parade before him in the order of his speech. He knows just as easily as though he had written his speech on a sheet of paper, and had it flashed at the back of the convention hall.

When he gets going with a paragraph about the honor conferred on the great Empire State by the most august Democratic National Convention of a decade, he will have the white paper and the black pencil before his mind's eye. The red pencil before his mind's eye. The red pencil before his mind's eye. The red pencil before his mind's eye.

His peroration, fraught with enthusiasm, may swim before him in purple on pink, but his mind will think it is nothing but pure inspiration.

Senator Joe Bailey, of Texas, who is one of the staidest talkers in Congress, has all his speeches put before him by main body. He memorizes them by main body. He memorizes them by main body. He memorizes them by main body.

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WOMAN AS HELMSMAN.

The Only Girl Sailor to Plow the
Waters of the Lakes.

On the entrance of Maumee bay, on June 1, a three-masted schooner was racing in the teeth of a gale. Erie was experiencing one of its worst early summer gales, and the schooner was scurrying for a haven of safety. Swiftly she bore toward the harbor and, rounding a point behind the sheltering banks and dropped sail.

As a tug scurried out to take the line and rubber down to the wheel, clad in rubber coat and rubber cap pulled tightly down over the head, raised the visor and cheerily called: "Well, dad, we made her without turning a hair!"

"Aye, aye, Lillian," shouted the captain from the forward deck. "The rubber coat was the big schooner like an expert, was a girl of 16."

It was not the first time that Miss Margaret, of Detroit, found from Buffalo to the Maumee, the first cargo of hard coal to enter the port.

The Maumee is an independent freight carrier of 80 tons burden, and is owned by the Maumee Coal and Lumber Co., and daughter sharing equally. She is a stout craft, 185 feet long, 32 feet beam and 13 feet deep.

It was not the intention of Miss Margaret's parents to make a sailor of her. Instead, they desired that she re-

main ashore, attend a convent and be free from the dangers of a life at sea. This desire gave every indication of being fulfilled when the young girl spent her first summer on board the vessel. That was four years ago, and that time she was badly frightened at the heavy splashes of the schooner when out on the lake during a storm. But it-born love for the water would not be quenched, and, overcoming fear, she developed a passion for the lake that would not be denied.

In two years she mastered the intricacies of boat knowledge, and two years ago found her installed as wheelman on the Maumee. She knows the compass and just now is mastering the problem of steering out of the harbor from the harbor of Maumee, from the harbor of Maumee, from the harbor of Maumee.

Her Way of Camping.

Something was said on this page last autumn about the practical value of a vacation spent "camping out."

It seems a good time, now, when many young women of moderate means are planning a vacation, to tell just why the camping life has practical value.

Persons who may spend an unlimited amount of both money and time on the summer vacation find any plan of spending their vacation time. But the young woman, who has only a certain sum at her disposal and who must be back to her desk, counter or typewriter at the end of two weeks, will find the camping trip a good one for these reasons:

It is cheap.

It is bracing and wholesome.

It is restful.

It is enjoyable.

She can get more good out of two weeks of pure ozone than out of any method of living under a civilized roof. Nature is calling us to come back to her for invigoration, and to spend one's days under the open sky and one's nights under the stars, or even on a hillside, is about the best way we know, at present, to get close to the great mother of us all. We live too much under roof all the time.

It is restful because it is so complete a change from the rush and hurry and bustle of indoor life. Forms and dress, times of meals, sounds of clocks, and all disagreeable routines melt away in the delightful Bohemia of a camp. Everybody does as he pleases, and everybody agrees that he shall.

It is not an expensive vacation, because it is so cooperative. Nobody goes camping alone; least of all a girl. Four, six, eight, or even a dozen congenial friends "chip in," and the expense is divided. They buy a big tent, a big stove, canned goods shipped in a barrel, and milk, fruit and vegetables bought for a song in the vicinity of the camp—of course, the two or three week campers will not go far from civilization as to be beyond the reach of farms. With hammocks, or folding cots, or even a few blankets on the ground, and a few cooking and eating utensils; boxes to sit on, blankets, old clothes and books, little else is needed.

Of course, there is another way to camp. Four girls who are going off to Wisconsin woods this summer expect their outfit and entire trip to cost them several hundred dollars apiece. And the wonders they are going to take in the heart of the woods somewhere nearer home for \$12 a week.

But that is not the working girl's vacation. And although her time is shorter and her outfit more elaborate, she can have a good time in a tent up in the heart of the woods somewhere nearer home for \$12 a week.

And if the party is merry and congenial and she has good books along, she will be certain to enjoy it, and to get down to it with a will. And to get down to it with a will. And to get down to it with a will.

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and executed," he added, after a pause. "What will?" inquired the unsophisticated young man. "I have arranged to have a clever party sit beside her and abstract her handkerchief just before she takes the stand for cross-examination," explained the lawyer.

"To what purpose?"

"Evidently," said the lawyer, "you are even more inexperienced than I supposed. I can see that she is one of the kind that has no difficulty in crying when she wants to."

"Well, do you not know that all the astuteness of the legal profession is not worth one tear in the eye of a pretty woman in a jury trial?"

"But the handkerchief?"

"No woman can cry effectively on the witness stand without an embroidered handkerchief. Lacking that, it is no more than sniveling, and the woman who snivels is lost in the eyes of the jury."

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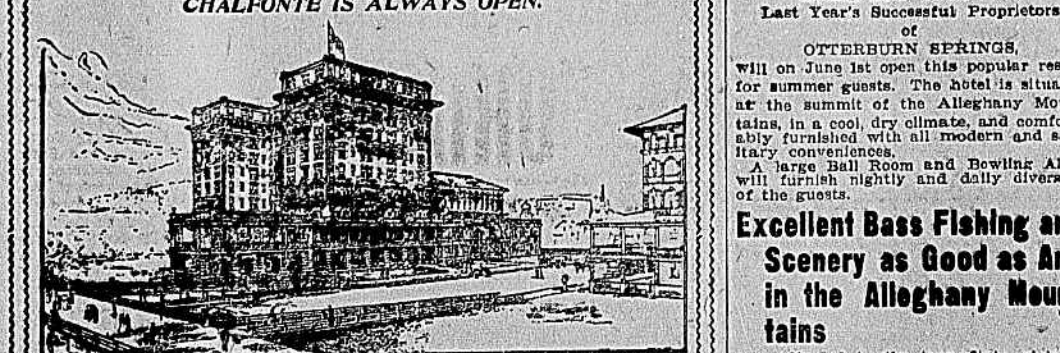


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INDIAN NEARTHS RELICS

He Followed Route of De Soto Through Mississippi.

John Crowfoot, a Cherokee from the Indian Territory, has unearthed some valuable Indian relics in Tate county, Miss. With the relics he has shipped to the Smithsonian Institute at Washington.

The Indian came to Mississippi about three months ago and commenced making a series of excavations in De Soto county, closely following the route along which the explorer De Soto and his army passed.

He was provided with several queer looking maps and charts, which he said gave him clues regarding the location of relics desired; and in each instance

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Rheumatism, being a constitutional blood disease, requires internal treatment. Liniments, plasters and such things as are applied outwardly, give only temporary relief. S. S. S. is the recognized great-est of all blood purifiers and tonics, and in no disease does it act so promptly and beneficially as Rheumatism, neutralizing the acids and restoring the blood to a pure, healthy condition and invigorating and toning up the nerves and all parts of the system. It is guaranteed strictly vegetable. Write us should you desire medical advice, which will cost you nothing.

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I had a severe attack of Rheumatism. I was laid up in bed for six months, and doctors I had did me no good. They changed medicine every week, and nothing helped me. Finally I got of my medicine and began the use of S. S. S. My knee and elbow joints were stiff and sore, and I could not move them when I opened. I was getting discouraged when I began S. S. S., but I saw it was a safe medicine, and so I took it, and to-day I am sound, well and happy.

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